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MEETING TO BE SECRET

SENIORS HOLD A CAUCUS BUT REFUSE TO DIVULGE REASONS FOR IT.

WENDSTRAND REMAINS SILENT

Will Not Give Information As to What It Is All About—Can It Be There is "Something Up?"

What is it all about? What is the reason for all this secrecy—this daily congregation of Seniors upon the campus, which breaks up when a member of one of the other classes appear? No one seems to know what move the Seniors are about to make. A big meeting of the Seniors is called for June 7, and all attempts to discover what the meeting is for have been fruitless.

President Will Wendstrand of the Senior class in an interview said, concerning the matter, "The reason for the meeting cannot be made public yet. All the Seniors will know what it is for and we can't tell anyone else just now. It is just a little gag we have got framed up for the class, and I don't see why anybody else should worry about it. We will spring it soon, but it would ruin all of our plans to say anything about it now."

This answer is characteristic of the reticent Senior president, but it is natural to make conjectures upon such happenings and such a statement causes one to become all the more curious. Why should there be need of secrecy? Have the Seniors "stepped off" again, or yet?

One would naturally suppose that "that deficit" was again the subject under discussion, and the Seniors are making final arrangements to get square with everybody before finally kicking the sod of Nebraska's campus from their feet. Yet the Senior Relief Dance was supposed to pay for that Prom debt and from all reports of the crowd that attended the former function it seems that the money taken in will almost cover the debt. Can it be that there is a "fly in the ointment" and the dance did not deliver the necessary amount of "scads" wherewith to pay Banker Ralph Sweeley?

This seems a false assumption indeed, for there would not be such a commotion over the few dollars remaining of the Prom debt. Perhaps there is to be a dividend turned over to each member of the class from the proceeds of the hop after the debt is paid. It is not likely that this thought will worry any one as it is not the custom to send around wagons for the money left over from a Nebraska hop. The Senior play might be a cause of worry but Fred McConnell has agreed to take charge of this affair without any expense to the class.

There is no means of really finding out what this big meeting is all about unless the facts "leak out" in the meantime, or unless one goes to the meeting. The mystery will evi-

Greeks Enjoy Ecstasy of Sixteen Blissful Dances at Pan-Hellenic

Local Greeks and many returned Alumni joined in their annual Pan-Hellenic dance at the Auditorium last night. Sixteen periods of blissful oblivion set to music constituted the evening's program. Refreshments were very classy and novel to a degree not often enjoyed.

Dames were there of exceeding beauty and attractiveness and gowns were dreams for future years. Likewise frat pins were there but many were misplaced intentionally or otherwise. The first part of the evening saw little in the nature of excitement but many pleasant surprises were sprung between the twelfth and fourteenth dances.

The grand march was led by Frank Long with Miss Helen Sorenson, William Haley with Miss Lucy Harte, and Harold Noble with Miss Ruth Lindley.

Freshmen Nine Takes Seven Tallies—Two Scores Go to L. H. S.

The Lincoln High School lads ventured upon the athletic field yesterday afternoon for a nine inning contest with the Freshmen nine and were sent back the losers by a 7 to 2 score. Curtis pitched for the high school lads and held the Freshmen scoreless for four games and then hits coupled with errors gave the first year men four scores. In the seventh the Freshmen sent across three more runs, the result of an error, a walk, a hit and a three bagger by Krikac.

The high school lads secured their first tally in the seventh on a couple of hits and a throw in from center field. In the next frame the lads sent another run across the plate as a result of a two-bagger, wild throw and a wild pitch.

Sides started the game for the Freshmen and held them hitless for four innings, but he was then relieved by Krikac who did good work on the slab. In the infield several changes were made in the lineup as the game progressed, not on account of necessity, but to give other vallant Freshmen a chance to show what they had.

Hugg and Krikac were the heavy hitters for the first year men, each securing a three-bagger. Moore for Lincoln, hit the ball over the right field fence in the sixth inning, but Umpire Hawkins declared it a foul and so there was no score.

The battery for Lincoln High School was Curtis and Moore, while Sides and Shaw went on for the Freshmen the first four innings and Krikac and Patterson took charge the remainder of the game.

It is expected that the game will definitely remain unsolved unless there is a large attendance at the meeting on June 7.

Examinations Held Week Early Makes Trouble for Barristers

The Laws will suffer the indignity of taking examinations next week. That is the edict given out by the professors in the law department. Groaning barristers are swathing their heads in wet towels in order to give their rust-coated brains a chance to absorb more knowledge than they have taken in all semester. Daily sessions of "sharks" and "suckers" are being held in various smoke-reeking rooms, in order that no little point shall be missed by the rapidly traveling "crammer."

The reason for the taking of examinations a week early seems to be that the professors wish to get the papers looked over in time to present the Senior grades in suitable time for the names of the fortunate ones to get on the graduation list. There seems to be no remedy for the unprepared. The Juniors and Freshmen laws must suffer for the good of the Seniors. One consolation is that there will be all that extra time to "sluff" after the examinations.

Miss Field Purposes To Interest Y. W.'s In Rural Clubs

Miss Jessie Field, Y. W. C. A. national secretary of work in the country and small towns, visited the University association this week. Her purpose is to interest the University girls in forming eight week clubs in the country districts, and in small towns. These clubs will be formed for the summer only, and will hold eight meetings. The University association girls will be the leaders and conductors of these clubs. The purpose of these clubs is to bring the girls and young women in small communities together. They will take up some line of study for the summer—such as the lives of great women—and will do at least one thing for the neighborhood. The plans for the work of the clubs are very elastic, and can be altered to suit the needs of the community.

The University girls are receiving the plan with great enthusiasm and a number are planning to take up the work for the vacation.

The social service committee will be interested in knowing of other girls who would like to take up this work during the summer.

Lucile Reeder of Columbus, is visiting at the Tri Delt house

The Silver Serpent initiated the following new members last night: Erma Nelson, Esther Laurence, Marjory Morris, Louise Bedwell, Mabel Stern, Florence Frost, Helen Thomas, Elsa Harmon, Jeanette Lowry, Mabel Murtry, Freda Stuff, Winifred Seeger, Verda Sanborne and Marguerite Farley

DELAY IS EXPLAINED

REASONS WHY PRINTING OF CORNHUSKER WAS HALTED IS NOW UNDERSTOOD.

FORCE OVERCOME BY MIRTH

Unable to Proceed With Book Because of Reading Jokes—Newspaper Syndicate Steals Cartoons.

Yesterday's explanation in regard to the delay in getting out the Cornhusker failed to offer a complete explanation. A detailed report from the printers in the shape of three night letters sheds no small amount of illumination on the vital subject. After a careful persual and compilation of the facts as therein set forth we are prepared to make the following brief though concise statement, trusting that it will serve to save both time and space.

The main difficulty lies in the fact that the material proved to be such interesting reading that even the monotype machine stopped intermittently in order to be able to properly assimilate the effervescent gems of literature. The head printer died laughing as the result of a paroxysm of mirth occasioned while reading proof. A newspaper syndicate through one of its representatives, grabbed a bunch of the cartoons for use in their eastern circuit and it was only by dint of superhuman effort that they were able to recover them.

The foreman in the composing room at length wearied of acting as a taskmaster called a mass meeting of his employes and informed them to the effect that if they would work consistently and not pause to read he would, when the masterpiece was completed, make each a present of one copy bound in some sort of an elastic cover. This elastic cover feature, it was argued, would allow some of the more tender and undeveloped jokes to make a mature growth and assume their proper propensities. Of course you understand that all of the books would have been bound thusly had it not been for the prohibitive price involved. The foreman's offer was accepted and things began to move with a motion that bode well.

A number of minor affairs conspired to retard the progress of the Cornhusker but they are hardly of enough importance to deserve space in The Daily Nebraskan. If anyone should, however, out of curiosity, desire further details, the Nebraskan will gladly furnish them.

Everett Wilson, freshman law, delivered an address at the Wahoo high school alumni banquet.

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★ SENIORS ATTENTION ★
★ Save your date, June 7. ★
★ This date is very important. ★
★ What for?—you know! ★
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